FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1937

option, as it should be more than a thoughtless gest- Why then so many accidents? ure to keep pace with an age-worn custom that has been handed down by posterity.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

three dozen for a quarter, butter was ten cents a bickerings of would-be dictators and factional lead pound, milk five cents a quart and the butcher gave ers and sooner or later must openly resent the 1 away liver and treated the kids to a hunk of bologna. menting of continued internal hostility. The hired girl received two dollars a week and gladly did the family washing. Women did not paint and powder, smoke, vote, play poker and shake the shim- "God" will be the subject of the Beer was five cents a glass and there was free lunch never thought of striking. Waiters got no tips and hath shewed up light." a kerosene lamp hanging in the parlor was a luxury. lived to a good old age, and thought little of walking is one Lord."

airplanes, plays golf, turns cards, shoots crap, goes not bounded nor compressed with- and on the other thing—they never go to bed the same day they get up and think they are having a grand time.

Yes! These are the days of mechanical ice boxes, Montgomery County

That the said last named under tions of said alleys hereinbefore set forth and for the dedication of that been sold to Farmers Banking and That the said last named under the days of mechanical ice boxes, Trust Company of Montgomery you a Happy New Year.

WHO IS THE FORGOTTEN MAN?

might well consider today:

the honest laborer ready to earn his living by productive work. We pass him by becausse he is independent, selfsupporting, and asks no favors. He does not appeal to the emotions nor excite the sentiments. We do not remember him because he makes no clamor. But, I appeal to you whether he is not the man who ought to be remembered first of all. If it is desired to bring about social improvement, bring us a scheme for relieving 'The forgotten Man' of some of his burdens. He is our productive force which we are wasting. Let us stop wasting his force.

"'The Forgotten Man' is weighed down with the cost and burden of schemes for. making everybody happy; with the cost of all public beneficence; with the support of all the loafers; with the losses from all economic quackery; and with cost of all the jobs. Let us remember him a little while. Let us take some of the burdens off of him Let us turn our pity on him instead of on the the good-for-nothing. It will be only just to him, and society will greatly gain by it."

Evidently "The Forgotten Man" class of society which is now the problem being reckoned with b our economic, legislative and welfare agencies has increased in numbers, and a great change of opini as to who he really is has taken place.

Recently, Harry Hopkins, the WPA administra tor, said we have but two classes of society, thos who have and those who have not. The great attention and large appropriations of money that have been devoted to the dependent elements of humanity -these who have not-would indicate an abiding thoughtfulness for their welfare. No one would see them suffer and certainly they have not been forgot-

But what about the thrifty, middle class of citizens who want to be self-supporting and to save up something to supply their needs in their old age? They are the ones who have to pay the cost of sup-

Today well lived makes every yesterday a drea. of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Back in 1895, forty-one years ago, eggs sold in sympathy with the plotting for control, rivalry as

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-NEW YEAR'S DAY-

SPECIAL MATINEE

Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.

Laurel & Hardy in

"OUR RELATIONS"

Double Feature

Ricardo Cortez in "POSTAL INSPECTOR"

Ken Maynard in "AVENGING WATERS"

Chapter 8—"VIGILANTES ARE COMING"

- Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - January 3-4-5 -

Edward Arnold — Frances Farmer

In Edna Ferger's Masterful

"COME AND GET IT"

7 to 11 P. M.

Stuart Erwin in

"ALL AMERICAN CHUMP"

Thursday — Friday — 7 to 11 P. M. — January 7-8

"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

Bob Burns — Leopold Sokowski

ous 2 to 11 P. M. - Monday-Tuesday 7 to 11 P. M.

— January 6

Martha Raye

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